

# REBELS CLAIM CAPTURE OF MEXICO CITY; THREE OTHER STATE CAPITALS TAKEN

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER—Clearing to-night.

To Be Sure of Getting  
The Evening World,  
Order in Advance of  
Your Newsdealer :: ::

## The Evening World.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

"Circulation Books Open to All."

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER—Fair.

FINAL  
EDITION  
ITS IN THE EVENING

VOL. LX. NO. 21,428—DAILY.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1920.

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PRICE TWO CENTS  
IN GREATER NEW YORK  
THREE CENTS  
ELSEWHERE

### WHY CLOTHING PRICES ARE HIGH HIGH PRICES REDUCE LABOR DEMAND IN CLOTHES TRADE; REACTION AT LAST SETS IN

Men Refuse to Buy New  
Clothes at the Prevailing  
Outrageous Prices.

TAILORS OUT OF WORK

Merchants Join Manufacturers  
in Declaring They are  
No Profiteers.

By Martin Green.

Three coat makers who conduct  
east side shops in which they finish  
coats for merchant tailors, called at  
a big downtown tailoring establish-  
ment yesterday and asked for work,  
offering a slight reduction in their  
charges. This is the first time work-  
men have applied for work in any  
tailoring establishment in New York  
since the summer of 1918.

The incident is significant. It  
shows that the outside ripples of the  
great wave of reaction against the  
high price of clothing have reached  
the labor market of the clothing in-  
dustry, which is the element primarily  
responsible for the present conditions  
in the trade.

When journeymen tailors begin  
to look for employment it is a  
sign of idleness among tailors,  
and that idleness has come from  
the reluctance of the public to  
pay the price demanded for men's  
and boys' clothing. The public  
can speed or retard the reaction  
by the extent to which it adheres  
to the policy of making no cloth-  
ing purchases except in case of  
absolute necessity.

The reaction has been felt by mer-  
chant tailors and retail clothing de-  
alers for months. Its progress was  
helped along by the cold, dismal  
April which practically froze the  
spring trade to death. Labor was not  
affected until makers and sellers of  
clothes began to limit their opera-  
tions.

NO PROFITEERS SAY MERCHANT  
TAILORS.

Protest against the assertion of  
William M. Wood, president of the  
American Woolen Co., that merchant  
tailors are profiteering was voiced  
today by many old time New Yorkers  
engaged in that business. One is  
Minus H. Murray, who conducts the  
establishment of Murray & Drury,  
No. 207 Broadway, which has been  
located in the Fulton Street district  
forty years.

Mr. Wood, said Mr. Drury, cites a  
Fifth Avenue tailor who charges \$165  
for a suit in which the cloth sold by  
Mr. Wood figures to the extent of  
only \$35. As to the probable selling  
price of the suit Mr. Wood was right.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Classified Advertisers  
CLOSING TIME  
5:30 P. M. SHARP  
SATURDAY FOR  
The SUNDAY WORLD'S  
Classified  
Advertisements

BRANCH OFFICES CLOSE  
BEFORE 5 O'CLOCK  
Positively no Classified Advertis-  
ments will be received for The  
Sunday World after 5:30 P. M.  
Advertising copy for The Sunday  
World should be in The World office  
ON OR BEFORE FRIDAY  
PRECEDING PUBLICATION

### D. G. REID SUED BY FORMER WIFE FOR COSTLY GOWNS

Wants "Tin Plate King" to  
Give Up Wearing Apparel and  
Furniture Worth \$350,000.

ASKS \$20,000 DAMAGES.

Lists Fur Coats, Auto, Tapes-  
tries, &c. Here and in  
Paris as Her Property.

Mrs. Margaret C. Reid to-day  
brought two suits in the Supreme  
Court against Daniel G. Reid, "tin  
plate king," against whom she obtained  
a decree of divorce recently, to re-  
cover personal belongings valued at  
more than \$350,000 and \$20,000 dam-  
ages. Mrs. Reid specifies in the  
properties she seeks to recover, lists  
many rare and costly wearing articles.

Mrs. Reid, through her attorneys,  
Hendy, Mooney & Shipman, in one  
suit, demands chattels in this coun-  
try valued at \$255,000 and \$20,000  
damages. In the second action, she  
demands \$16,000, which she alleges  
to be the value of personal property  
in her apartment in Paris.

Mrs. Reid alleges "that in or about  
the month of January, 1919, in Paris,  
the defendant then being in possession  
of the foregoing articles of property,  
unlawfully converted and disposed of  
the same to his own use."

Included in the first suit are such  
items as twenty-two dresses, twelve  
new linen sport waists, twelve real  
lace and embroidered waists, valued  
at \$600; Georgette afternoon frocks,  
valued at \$200; fifteen sweaters,  
valued at \$1,000; one dozen pairs of  
hand-made stockings, three dozen  
pairs of silk stockings, six pairs of  
woolen stockings, nine pairs of white  
cashmere stockings; a \$1,000 green  
brocade evening wrap with sable col-  
lar; a \$2,500 fur coat; six canteen  
uniforms; two dozen sets of French  
underwear, valued at \$2,000, and silk  
and satin slips; seventy-five pairs of  
shoes and evening slippers valued at  
\$2,000.

Other articles listed in the affidavit  
supporting the first suit are: one  
Simplex motor car, \$12,000; one Rolls  
Royce motor car, \$12,000; one Peking-  
ton dog, \$240; a carved walnut Stei-  
nway grand piano, \$5,000; two Baum-  
garten chairs, \$5,000; a clock, \$5,000;  
fourteen water colors in the blue  
room now or formerly at No. 307  
Fifth Avenue, \$5,400; Gobelin, at same  
address, \$15,000; six dozen china  
plates, \$3,000; a Wyatt painting of  
two children, \$20,000, and many other  
items.

Valuable furnishings are listed for  
the Paris home.

COAL 3,000,000 TONS  
A WEEK SHORT NOW

Lack of Railroad Cars the Cause—  
Factories in Middle West  
Are Badly Hit.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Bituminous  
coal production now is running short  
approximately 3,000,000 tons a week, or  
about 35 per cent. under the present de-  
mands, according to reports to the  
United States Geological Survey.

Railroad car shortage is blamed for  
the short coal production, and outflow  
railroad strike is still responsible for a  
great part of the car shortage, officials  
said to-day.

The coal shortage is having a serious  
effect on operation of mills throughout  
Ohio and Indiana, according to reports  
received here. Steel mills at Youngs-  
town, O., are badly hit.

The bituminous coal demand now  
ranges from ten to eleven million tons a  
week. This rate was maintained gener-  
ally up to March 27. Shortly after the  
railroad strike began, it fell to about  
eight million tons. The Geological Survey, from  
ending April 17, 7,563,000 tons; April 21,  
8,145,000 tons; May 8, 8,995,000.

### TWO GIRLS IN PAJAMAS ROUT BANDITS IN 72D ST. HOME

Rouse Fashionable Neighbor-  
hood With Screams and  
Flee to Hotel for Night.

THEIR JEWELRY SAVED.

Attempted Robbery Follows  
Return of Girls From  
Astoria—Revolver Found.

Miss Nellie Black, young, tearful  
and toweling, in clothes hurriedly  
slipped on, and her sister Margaret,  
younger and just as pretty and tear-  
ful and no less looking as though she  
had jumped into her clothes appeared  
at the Majestic Hotel soon after mid-  
night this morning with a thrilling  
story of their battle with a band of  
young highwaymen in their home at  
No. 38 West 72d Street, a converted  
apartment.

The sisters carried with them  
handbags containing several thou-  
sand dollars' worth of jewelry and  
refused to go to the room assigned  
to them until the gems were safely  
locked in the hotel safe.

The two said they had returned  
from an automobile ride to Astoria  
and were both in their pajamas  
ready for bed at 10:15 when the bell  
rang. Miss Nellie Black went to the  
door and opened it a crack. A hand  
holding a revolver came through and  
a voice outside asked: "Are you in?"

Miss Black struck wildly at the re-  
volver. It dropped to the floor and  
she pulled the door open and flew at  
the face of the man standing outside.  
Taken by surprise, he stepped back  
and fell down the stairs, knocking  
over two other men standing below him.

Miss Black's big collar started  
barking with noisy ferocity and  
both young women screamed in  
tones which aroused everybody in  
the street between Central Park  
West and Columbus Avenue. Henry  
Morganthau and Nathan Straus have  
homes in the block.

The neighbors said they saw five  
men, all young looking and appar-  
ently well dressed, running toward  
Central Park. They also saw Miss  
Nellie Black, in flimsy pink silk pa-  
jamas, forgetful of the chill spring  
breezes and the swiftness of her con-  
tents, for a brief sprint of a hundred  
feet from the door, which suddenly  
turned into just as hurried a retreat  
when cries of "O-o-o-o-look at the  
peach!" and the like were heard from  
the opened windows above.

The young women believe they were  
followed from Astoria by a band  
of thieves. It was recalled that a sim-  
ilar attempt at robbery was made a  
week ago by youths who were be-  
lieved to have followed their intended  
victim to this city from Baltimore.

Two revolvers were found on the  
sidewalk by detectives in the path of  
the fleeing highwaymen.

The Black sisters were attended  
for a time in their apartment by  
sympathetic neighbors, but refused  
to remain in the place overnight,  
seeking refuge in the Majestic.

Manufacturers Fight International  
Union.

The New York Store Fixtures Manu-  
facturers' Association has decided to  
close down all shops, beginning Monday  
and lay off every man affiliated with  
the International Union, which, it says,  
is striving to create a soviet condition.  
Hereafter no man will be employed in  
Association shops who has not declared  
his intention of becoming an American  
citizen.

Boy Hit By Auto Dies in Hospital.

Michael Cordray, six years old, of  
No. 411 West 16th Street, who was  
struck by an automobile at 14th Street  
and Ninth Avenue last night, died at  
St. Vincent's Hospital early this morn-  
ing.

Big Older Plant Destroyed.

The older and vinegar plant of the  
Duffy-Mott Company of New York City  
in Holley, N. Y., the largest vinegar  
plant in the world, was destroyed by fire  
last night, with a loss of \$200,000.

Racing Entries on Page 2.

### NELLIE BLACK, PAJAMA CLAD GIRL, WHO ROUTED BANDIT



MAIL POUCH WITH  
\$25,000 REPORTED  
TO BE STOLEN HERE

Vanished From Main Post Of-  
fice on 33d Street,  
Is Rumor.

Registered mail valued at "less  
than \$25,000," according to Post-  
master Patten, but which rumors  
about the main Post Office Building  
say represented a value as high as  
a million and a half dollars, has dis-  
appeared while in transit through the  
New York Post Office at Eighth Avenue  
and 33d Street.

The greatest secrecy over the loss  
is being maintained in every depart-  
ment of the service.

Whether the registered mail in  
question has been stolen or lost or  
only delayed in transit officials re-  
fused to say.

At the Federal Reserve Bank of  
New York it was admitted that "two  
or three" packages of registered mail  
containing about \$25,000 in currency  
had "disappeared" in the mails and  
had been missing three or four days.

The money was sent from the New  
York bank to a destination outside  
the city which officials of the bank  
refused to disclose. It was said the  
loss was fully covered by insurance.

Whether this \$25,000 loss is all that  
is included in the disappearance of  
registered mail could not be learned.

PARADE OF POLICE  
POSTPONED BY RAIN

Will Be Held Next Saturday—Men  
Sent on Tour After They  
Are Drenched.

After waiting in the rain for more  
than two hours the police parades  
were ordered disbanded at 12:30 to-  
day and the annual police parade was  
postponed on account of the rain.

Many of the men, soaked to the  
skin, were ordered to go on tour im-  
mediately.

### CITY SUES TO STOP EIGHT-CENT FARES IN STATEN ISLAND

Court Orders Nixon and Re-  
ceiver to Show Cause Why  
More than Nickel is Charged.

INCREASE CALLED VOID.

Corporation Counsel Charges  
Violation of Franchise—  
Writ Returnable Tuesday.

Justice Lyon of the Supreme Court  
to-day granted an order requiring  
Public Service Commissioner Nixon  
and Capt. John J. Kuhn, receiver for  
the Richmond Light and Railway  
Company, and other officials of the  
corporation, to show cause why they  
should not be restrained from raising  
the railway fare on this road to  
eight cents. The order is returnable  
on Tuesday before Justice Whitaker  
in Special Term of the Supreme  
Court.

The petition upon which Corpora-  
tion Counsel O'Brien obtained the  
order was based upon his contention  
that Commissioner Nixon's order in-  
creasing the fare is void, as the Legis-  
lature of the State never conferred  
such powers on him; that the raising  
of fares violates a provision of the  
corporation's franchise, which stipu-  
lates a five-cent fare, and also that  
the highest court in the State has so  
held in the case of Quimby against  
the Public Service Commission of  
Rochester, and other cases.

At the same time that this order  
is returnable, a writ of prohibition re-  
straining the fare on the Staten  
Island Midland Railway is also re-  
turnable before Justice Whitaker.  
This road is in the hands of a re-  
ceiver and has not been operated  
since January last.

The boycott on the car line by  
Staten Islanders continued to-day.  
It was so successful on the first  
day that the receipts on the  
eight-cent basis for twenty-four  
hours were \$400 less than the average  
receipts for a similar period with  
five-cent fares. This figure is not  
official, but it is given on good au-  
thority inside the office of the Rich-  
mond Light and Railroad Company.

As the case now stands this com-  
pany is protected by Federal Court  
injunction in collecting 5 cents. But  
Corporation Counsel O'Brien has ob-  
tained an injunction restraining Public  
Service Commissioner Nixon from  
granting a similar fare increase to  
the Staten Island trolley concern, the  
Midland, which is giving no service.  
Mayor Hylan's offer to go to jail for  
contempt of the Federal Court in-  
junction has not been accepted.

Talk of a new strike on Staten Is-  
land trolley cars subsided at a meet-  
ing last night when the men signed  
an agreement for a year, giving them  
the wage increases which ended their  
recent strike.

President La Guardia of the Board  
of Aldermen to-day declared that the  
action of Public Service Commis-  
sioner Nixon in granting an in-  
creased fare on Staten Island was  
"without authority in law or justifi-  
cation in fact. He added that as  
Nixon is 'Gov. Smith's appointee the  
Governor should remove him at once  
or assume responsibility for his acts.'"

Similar action by Nixon in the case  
of the B. R. T. was predicted by Mr.  
La Guardia, who said that the indi-  
cations are "that the B. R. T. will  
suspend on the pretext of a strike  
when similar action to that taken in  
the Staten Island case will be taken  
by Mr. Nixon."

Mr. La Guardia suggested that the  
Corporation Counsel take immediate  
steps to obtain a writ of prohibition  
forestalling any such action by Nixon  
in the case of the B. R. T. or the In-  
terborough.

DO YOU WANT TO GO ON THE STAGE? If you are  
qualified, you can obtain a position in England  
without money, without a passport, without a  
visa, without a ticket, without a ship, without a  
passage, without a passport, without a visa, without a  
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